

EL PASO IS AT LAST BEGINNING TO APPRECIATE and UNDERSTAND THE REAL WORK OF THE Y. W. C. A.

By RUTH MONRO AUGER.

THE interest that the college and club women and the leisure women of the city are beginning to take in the work of the Young Women's Christian association, is showing that at last the people of this city are beginning to realize that the Y. W. C. A. stands for all women, not only for the girl who works. The Y. W. C. A. was never in the world meant for just one class of women, no more than the Y. M. C. A. is for one class of men. Because it has sometimes been easier to appeal for funds on the "help the poor working girl" basis, too many people, unfamiliar with its work and opportunities for all women, have thought of the Y. W. C. A. as a sort of semi-charity organization. This is wrong, for its line of work is just the same as the Y. M. C. A. offers the international classes, educational classes, wholesome recreation and employment. Broader in scope than any club, because it is not confined to any one set of women, the Y. W. C. A. stands to serve the needs and wants of all the women of the community. Last fall over 400 business women petitioned the board of directors for a swimming pool for the women of the city. This will be provided in the administrative building for which the campaign starts the last of this month. As an illustration of the work accomplished by the Y. W. C. A. in its educational classes, the attendance of women at the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A. educational classes was greater than the entire enrollment of any university in the western states. The policy of the Y. W. C. A. has been to provide classes in every subject desired, if there were at least six women making the request. The educational classes cover every possible subject, from elementary school work to commercial training to needlecraft and millinery. The El Paso Y. W. C. A. has been handicapped in

its educational work, because, at no time in the many different rented quarters occupied by the Y. W. C. A. has there been space where two classes could meet at the same hour, and most of the evenings have been filled with the gymnasium classes. This is but one of the many pressing needs for the erection of an administration building here.

I wonder if we all fully appreciate the value of real friends until we run into some difficulty and then find how easily that is met if a good friend is on the spot to help out. A line I recently read seems to describe the feeling. It goes: "Sometimes the Lord doesn't bother to temper the winds to the shorn lamb, but just leads you up to the sheltered side of somebody who is stronger than you are and leaves you there until the storm is over." It certainly makes life a whole lot sweeter to know that there are one or two people in the world who will take the wind side of the storm for you.

Women living in Georgia pay taxes on their property, just the same as the men. These taxes, paid by the women, are used to maintain the Georgia state university, yet Georgia refuses her women the right of co-education in the state university. Still, in spite of facts like this, some southern men wonder why we prefer justice to so-called civility.

How easy it is to accumulate worthless junk and let it get mixed up with our worth while things. Then we

have to spend hours of precious time sorting out and discarding. You feel like saying, "Blessed be nothing," after an ordeal of this kind, yet in a few months there is the inevitable clearing out of trash again. It seems to me that our brains need clearing out every once in a while, too, for it is so easy to let them get full of worthless, unusable ideas, which choke out the vital, live part of our thinking apparatus. It takes real mental exercise to change one's mind on a question, but sometimes what we have considered fixed ideas were merely lazy ones. Having had one idea suggested to us, we seem to have adopted it without further thought, or, instead of being really steadfast, we are merely stupid.

Mrs. W. L. Claborn is wearing an unusually handsome evening cloak at social functions this season. It is quite medieval in its black and gold brocade, richly trimmed with fur.

The Rotary club started something when it had one of its weekly luncheons in the high school cafeteria. Now the Equal Franchise league is going to follow suit and there is some talk that the Rebecca Stoddard chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution will have its Washington's birthday anniversary luncheon there also. The visiting of the high school chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, a little closer insight into the workings of the school. El Pasoans cannot too greatly regret this high school of ours, for it is well worth our pride.

Dinners, Luncheons, Teas.
Mrs. Peter Hulme will entertain Thursday night with a dinner at her quarters at Fort Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Bell entertained Sunday evening with a very pretty appointed dinner in honor of Mrs. Battista's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. William Scott Wood, who is the guest of her parents, (Gen. and Mrs. George Bell, Jr.), will be the honor guest at an afternoon tea given Friday, by Mrs. Alfred A. Starbird.

The Young Women's Christian association board of directors will entertain the ministerial alliance, at a luncheon, given in the central rooms of the association Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

Leont Charles Lumsden, of the North Carolina national guard, will be the guest of honor at an informal dinner given by his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lumsden, Wednesday evening, at their home on Mesa avenue.

Mrs. Henry Easter, who leaves with a short time with Rev. Mr. Easter, for the University of Swanton, will be the guest of honor at an informal dinner, to be given by Mrs. John R. Watson and Mrs. L. H. Tucker, at the home of Mrs. Watson, at 10 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The guests will be only the most intimate friends of Mrs. Easter.

Miss Katherine Lexow, the leading woman of the "Fair and Warner" company, now playing at the Texas Grand theater, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon, given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. M. Howland, at her home on the border. The affair was given as a farewell for her, as she returned to her home in Kalamazoo, Mich., later in the evening. American Beauty roses decorated the table. There were ten guests.

Mrs. William Amesbury, of Los Angeles, was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon, given Monday afternoon, by Mrs. Fred Dougherty at her home on Westminister street. A clunky lace centerpiece covered the table. In the center was a cut glass vase, filled with double pink carnations. The luncheon was served in four courses. Little Japanese lucky dogs were the favors. Hand painted designs of sunbonnet girls ornamented the place cards and marine scenes, in Dutch blue were given each guest. These were the handwork of the hostess. Misses Helen Muselwhite and Miss C. Stewart sang a number of duets. Miss Stewart also played piano solos. Mrs. W. C. White assisted the hostess in entertaining. The guests included Mesdames William Amesbury, W. C. Smith, C. A. Sorrells, Misses Helen Muselwhite and C. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudspeth were the guests of honor at a dinner party,

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Entrance of Art Into Business Has Benefitted American Life

By RUTH MONRO AUGER.

ONE of the most interesting developments of the last few years has been the entrance of art into business.

Only a short time ago the artist who did anything but portraits, easel pictures, or murals, was a very unusual person. Artists were kept off in a circle by themselves, like their works, and unless a person happened to be one of the initiated, the general public knew very little about them personally, or of their work.

The wide use of illustrations in American magazines started the introduction of artists into commercial art work—in the magazines also, the increasing prominence of advertising matter opened up a big field in this line to art. The development in these two lines has been phenomenal. The increased facilities for reproduction in newspaper work added a new field for the artist. In all of this, the benefit has been mutual. It has provided the artist with a means of getting his work before the public and has therefore brought the artist in closer touch with the public.

The business man, in realizing that his goods become better known in the market through the means of beautiful and artistic advertising, unconsciously takes a greater interest in art matters. This inevitably is reflected in both his place of business and his home. While not always expressed pictorially, it at least becomes evident in the general arrangement of

his place of business and his home. The thought and care bestowed upon the dressing of store windows alone is a good illustration of the place that art has established for itself in business. Every merchant knows that the more beautiful, unusual and artistic the windows of his place of business appear, the greater interest, and therefore patronage, will his business receive.

The development of the art of interior decorating has come along with these other avenues of artistic work, but this has more directly reached the home. Hotels, cafes, and other similar business places found that the art of the interior decorator was a direct business asset. Then, working in this atmosphere, the business man decided he needed the same thing in his home.

In dramatic work, the artist has had wide scope in the designing of stage settings and costumes. Of course, there were always stage settings and costumes, but it has only been in the last quarter of a century that they have been the work of artists who are specializing in this particular line. And this sort of work has attracted to it artists and collectors of the very highest class. When the artist is given free scope, both for his ideas and in the medium by which they are expressed, as he now may have in most commercial work, the result is in increasing development of art appreciation through the country and the bringing of art into the place it belongs in the every day life of people, both in their work and in their homes.

George Young and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mueller. The high score prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raynor.

Weddings.
Miss Helen Horton and Bart L. Hildburn will be quietly married Wednesday night by Rev. Henry Easter, in the church of St. Clement. The bride is the daughter of J. A. Horton, of Las Cruces. The marriage of Miss Walker McClellan, a former El Paso girl, and Russell McClellan, of New York, will occur Jan. 25 in St. Louis, where Miss McClellan and her parents have been living for some time. Mr. McClellan and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Chicago and New York city.

Starting Tonight.
Campbell's Cafe will be open every evening till 11 p. m. Dancing and delightful music. Everything refined. Basement 1st Natl. Bank bldg. (Adv.)

In All Weathers—at All Hours.
When the weather or the occasion requires an Auto, Taxi or Limousine always call THREE-200. You get a prompt, reliable service and charges are nominal. City Service Co. A Metropolitan Service.—Adv.

Who Cares?
—if it rains or snows
—thaws or freezes tight
—if your Mexican laundress comes or forgets to
It's All the Same

to the wise El Paso housewives who've learned the ECONOMY and DEPENDABILITY of EL PASO LAUNDRY'S FAULT-LESS LAUNDRING.

We wash and iron as painstakingly as the most skilled laundress. Call and deliver your family wash with promptness—lift from your shoulders the responsibility of wash day.

EL PASO LAUNDRY
PHONE 470 NOW
We Launder Navajo Blankets to Look Like New.

About El Pasoans.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harris are at home at 315 Dallas street.
Mr. and Mrs. Hill Goss have moved into their new bungalow, at 1111 Tulsa street.
Mrs. H. H. Stark, who has been quite ill for some time, is able to sit up a little now.
Mrs. R. A. Nooke, of North Stanton street, is confined to her bed with a severe cold.
Miss Mary Hunter, teacher of history in the Junior high school, is quite ill at her home.
Mrs. R. P. Monson, of 1012 Mesa avenue, is confined to her home with an attack of constipation.
Mrs. R. L. Daniel is confined to her bed with a very severe cold, at her home on Arizona street, in the Dean court.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reber, of Las Cruces, N. M., are the parents of a baby girl, born to them on January 1. Mrs. W. E. Reber was formerly Miss Edna Van Patten, a popular El Paso girl, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Van Patten of 217 Wyoming street, visit to her grandchild and family. All are doing nicely.
DO YOU LIKE TO DANCE?
Delightful music afternoon and evening for those who like to dance. Everything refined and high class.
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Ladies.—Do not miss seeing the new creations in Spring Millinery now on display. J. W. Hale, 416 N. Oregon. Out of the high rent district; lower prices.—Adv.

ARIZONA ASH SHADE TREES

HOME GROWN TREES
1½ inch diameter and up\$1.75
1 inch diameter\$1.50
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The finest trees in the city. Same kind as planted by the city on Rio Grande and Magoffin avenue.
Large Boston Ferns
\$10.00 value; sale price\$5.00 to \$6.50
Write or call for our new seed catalogue. Out about January 20th.

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TEACHING A CALF TO DRINK.

We had a new arrival, a strapping, surprised calf, which told us must be taught to drink, as we warned some milk put into a bowl and went to our task.

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink, so you can show a calf a bowl of milk, and push it now there, but that does not signify that you have led it to drink.

After many vain coaxings, you get the calf between your arms, making it your knee a view. You get someone to hold the bowl and with one hand push down on its head, dipping the fingers of the other hand into the milk and inserting them into the calf's mouth.

The calf's instinct says "Round to get milk," and it bumps you and the bowl of milk. A few dips are made, but the milk is chiefly on the calves' nose, down its head, dipping the fingers of the other hand into the milk and inserting them into the calf's mouth.

Finally it is a case of "Milk Everywhere and not a drop to drink."

Method is almost as hard to induce folk to imitate great things as to get a calf to drink.

MILES HANSON.

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HAVE THEM REMODELED NOW AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES TO KEEP OUR SHOP BEST.

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No Pain
By this new method we can take your impressions in the morning

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\$20 SET OF TEETH \$7.50
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Turn Your Blue Mondays into Sunny Monday By Using Sunny Monday Bluing

SUNNY MONDAY BLUING

—AND YOU FIND THE RADIATOR ICY COLD AS WELL

—AND, CURSING ROUNDLY, YOU DRESS AND BEAT IT FOR THE CELLAR TO BUILD A FURNACE FIRE

—AND YOU GO BACK AND DISCOVER YOU HAD NEGLECTED TO TURN IT ON — THAT'S ALL

—OH! H—AINT IT A GR—R—AND A GLOR—YUS FEELIN'—TA—TATA—TYA—

—AND ARRIVING THERE YOU FIND A PEACH OF A FIRE

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